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and it will be good news to synecpnotic fans that the George Morrison jazz band will top the bill opening at the Pantages theatre next Thursday afternoon, continuing until Saturday night. There are eleven synecpnotizing "hounds" in the Morrison

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SHOW IS ONE SIGHTS IN LONDON

the show will probably go on as long as we have a London and Lord Mayor.

Canadians who lingered in London up to November 19 (for the ninth fell this year on a Sunday) were able to take part in a holiday that has only varied in detail for six or seven hundred years. They saw the London crowd at its best—miles of it, five or six deep along the pavements, patient, amiable and taking care that the chi-

After the show came the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall at which His Majesty's ministers are the chief guests, and an important speech is always made by the prime minister of the day. Mr. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald was not in place long enough to perform this function and Hon. Stanley Baldwin spoke, as he spoke last

year. The Canadian lawyers, news-
paper men and others who partici-
pated in the city's hospitality this summer
need not be told that the scene was
as magnificent as the most stately of
the colonial. Turtle soup, of course, oc-
curred the way—the traditional nour-
ishment of city aldermen; and lamb
cutlets, partridges and pheasants
were supported by "barons" of col-
ored beef. A "baron" is almost the en-
tire back of a heifer, and weighed
on the average about 13 pounds.
The average heifer weighs 1,300 pounds.

Many Canadians are under the impression that for several weeks about Christmaside all the London theatres present children's plays and pantomimes, and nothing else. This is not the case and was never even approximately true even in the

central London alone there are over 40 theatres among which, 20 years ago, there may have been a dozen "pantos." This year there will only be three pantomimes of the old

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MARKET NEWS

WHEAT PRICES
SWING DOWN

Steady Market Is Looked for
—Foreign News Is Bullish
—Fair Demand

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—Following the opening of the wheat market this morning, which was about 1-2 to 1 cent higher, due to higher Liverpool cables, some investment buying came out, causing another advance of about one cent. December contracts a high of \$1.62 3/4, and May \$1.61 1/4. This advance brought out moderate selling pressure from the long side, and the market swung off in the face of a small buying power, price slipping below Saturday's close. December finishing with a net loss of 7 1/2 cents. May 2 1/2 cents and July 2 1/4 cents. Exports and shippers were doing little today.

Considerable spreading was in evidence locally between the December and May at 3-4 cents difference, and some selling of Winnipeg July against purchases of Chicago July. The general belief is now that with speculative activity easing up a steady market can be looked for and prices are not expected to break material. Foreign news continues bullish.

Future coarse grains were generally unchanged in price with only a small trade being worked. The flax market was a little firmer on a light trade.

There was nothing doing in cash wheat today, exporters stating that there is now sufficient wheat to export the takes to take care of the trade being worked. Spreads were up 1/2 cent to one cent lower with wheat.

There was little demand for cash and some grain was being sold in quantities through the clearing house. The lower grades of flax in demand and spreads improved two cents.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
REDUCE EXPENSES

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—Operating costs for the month of October, in 1924 today by the Canadian National Railways show a decrease of \$2,400,000, or 1.2 per cent, compared with October, 1923. Operating expenses for October, 1924, were \$1,918,000, or 1.2 per cent, not counting for October, 1923, a decrease of \$1,410,000, or 0.8 per cent below October, 1923.

The aggregate gross earnings for the 19 months show a falling of \$1,071,000, or 1.4 per cent, while operating expenses decreased \$1,748,000, or 1.4 per cent. The result, a decrease in net earnings for the period was \$1,540,000, or 1.1 per cent.

Local Grain Markets

Edmonton prices based on the freight rates applying in the bulk—In local by the U.G.O., December 1, 1924:

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PROFIT TAKING
STOCK MARKET

Prices Lower on Many Industrials — In Other Stocks, Prices Higher

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TORONTO RAILWAYS
TO PAY SHAREHOLDERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The Toronto Railway Company today announced that it will pay dividends to its shareholders.

CANADA MAKES
GOOD SHOWING

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